

## JAPAN BOUND TO HAVE LARGE NAVY

May Keep Ships Idle to Save Money to Build More Vessels

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TOKIO, June 3.—Construction seems to be the watchword chosen for the department of the imperial navy in Tokyo during the year of 1922 and 1923.

Japan will probably have more than the "great budget" just passed, but plans that have been made do not go to prove that she is having any time in building ships. Some of the great vessels of the Japanese fleet may be kept idle, some of her activities may show some temporary, but it either of these are so, it will be but with some in mind—building a greater navy.

A budget, which is said to represent the desires of Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, and the ruling navy group has just been published in Tokyo in the Asahi Shimbun. It repeats with the statement that the navy budget asked for in 1922 and 1923 will be \$40,000,000 and \$42,000,000, a saving of \$1,000,000 over the budget which recently started people everywhere. It shows with the statement that the budget as given is merely an estimate, and that other expenses will be met by the navy, which is not a budget matter, will run the total up to \$40,000,000, saving, it is roughly, among the important items in the list as given in the Asahi Shimbun works on land and sea, an item which amounts to \$20,000,000, for some for naval aviation, wireless equipment and machines for the air, to be carried aboard vessels.

Many of the ships of the imperial navy constructed may remain idle, that the apparent saving may be shown to the people of Japan, but that at the same time to delay may be necessitated in the building work.

## DRUNK SPEEDER HITS 8 PERSONS

Two Victims of California Maniac May Die as Result of Hurts

OAKLAND, Calif., June 3.—Eight persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, two automobiles were wrecked and hundreds of motorists on the Sacramento-Oakland highway were terrorized by a man believed drunk driving a large machine at a terrific speed this afternoon.

At Tracy four persons were injured when the heavy machine tore through town at a speed estimated to have been 60 miles an hour. Two of the victims, all pedestrians, will die, the mayor of Tracy, telephoned the sheriff here.

Continuing the mad drive, he crashed into another machine as he approached Livermore, hugging its



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## TARIFF AND TAX BILLS PUZZLING

Congressional Leaders Worried Trying to Ferret Out All Angles

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—Republican leaders of congress are facing today for a solution of the tariff and tax problems surrounding them.

Wide differences of opinion as to the form new tariff and tax laws should take has added to the difficulty of the situation.

The falling off of American exports and the marked changes in the export and import trade of this country since it became a creditor instead of a debtor nation as a result of the world war, render the task of the republican tariff makers no easy one.

Long weeks of debate during the coming hot weather is the prospect before both the senate and house, although some republican leaders believe a way can be found to expedite the contemplated tariff legislation.

The tax situation presents equally as difficult a solution as the tariff.

2 CAUGHT LOOTING ALTAR

St. Louis Pair Held When Sailed in Church in Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 3.—Their pockets stuffed with loot, Walter Haden and Harry Hardisty, of St. Louis, were busy engaged plucking gold and silver ornaments from the altar of Sacred Heart church here today when the door was flung open and heavy steps broke the stillness of the sanctuary.

"Come on, get up there, and kick in," came a gruff voice. The two men, cowering behind the altar, arose and faced the murmur of revolvers in the hands of detectives.

At the station they confessed having robbed churches and dental offices in towns between Greenville, S. C. and Wilmington. They were bound for New York.

## WOUNDED LEAVE HOSPITALS PUNCH CLOCKS COSTLY

Seven White Victims of Riot Dismissed and Eight Remained

Seven white wounded were dismissed from local hospitals Friday, as follows: From the Morningstar hospital, A. E. Staley, from the Oklahoma hospital, Edward Austin, A. T. Low and Z. C. Rhoads; West Tulsa from Tulsa hospital, Jess Collins, C. P. Vickers and H. N. Bitter.

There are eight patients with gunshot wounds remaining at the hospitals as follows: Morningstar, Mrs. S. A. Galtner, still in a serious condition, Oklahoma, Harold Cronch, J. E. Wiedinger, E. F. Hipman and L. Wheeler; Tulsa, H. L. Curry, George Switzwood and R. G. Legerdon.

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